THE ROCK CREEK PARK SCHEMERS TO OPPOSE AN INVESTIGATION.

The Most Active Man in the Job Bonsts that He Will Make \$3,000,000 Out of It-Discussing the Proposed Restrictions on Immigration Before the Joint Committee - 225,448 New Pensioners Placed on the. Rolls Since July 1 of Last Year.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The Rock Creek Park schemers of the District of Columbia, who have been hanging by the cyclids since Judge Holman, with Secretary Poster's help, shut them out of the Treasury, are getting ready to flibuster in the House on Monday against. the resolution for an investigation. It was two weeks ago that the Appropriations Committee, by a practically unanimous vote, recommended an overhauling of the Park ring but there has since been no chance to get the report before the House, Mr. Hemphili of outh Carolina, Chairman of the District of Columbia Committee and the spekesman of the Park boomers on the floor of the House. being able by his objection to knock it out. Monday is suspension day for committees and Judge Holman will try to have the resolutions adopted.

There is enough to investigate in this Park job, but it need not take long to expose the real inwardness of it. A large majority of the House are already aware of what there is in it, and its nuthers have been so bold in their success that they have themselves, now and then, recklessly disclosed their most important secrets. Among other things it is known that the most prominent and active man in the Park ring has finally acknowledged that he is financially interested to a large extent in the establishment of the Park. The day after the President approved a part of the awards, in cool disregard of his Attorney-General, this panker and real estate speculator beasted that he would make three millions of dollars out of the scheme. While the bill was pending in Congress he told the very Judge of the District Supreme Court, who on Monday last rendered the final decision against the dispossessed owners, that he expected to make half s million out of Rock Creek Park. This he could do on his holding of 200 acres of land.

it will appear on an investigation that certain witnesses as to the values of the Park lands were paid large sums of money, and that a decision of the court was garbled before it was sent to the President, in order to take out of it an inadvertent passage that might have ied to some embarrassing questions. It does not need an investigation to show the broad scope of the job, however. Any good map of the District of Columbia shows the vast tract of 2.200 acres of land bought by the Canfornia syndicate just before the l'ark bill passed, and besides these big tracts there are live hundred acros belonging to one warm personal and political friend of President himprison. If the Park should become an established fact, four proprietors would own nearly mine-tenths of the available grounds over which the city must grow. Randdy as the expansion is to the northwest, it is not at all wild to predict that the California syndicate will make many milions out of its investment. The three Park Commissioners appointed by the President will have charge of the work of imposing the tax authorized by the Park law on abutting lands. The amount is \$1.20,000, which must be paid by not over two thousand acres in four years. This is virtually a tax of \$150 per acre per annum. If this is put into effect it will sell scores of people, mostly fartners and poor men, out of their homes. The banks and real estate speculators already see the harvest ripening for them in this phase of the Park job, and Mr. Hemphill is pressing in the House with all his might a tax title bill expressly calculated to fit the emergency. This bill reduces the time during which a speculator must pay taxes in order to get a fee simple title to a period of ten years.

It is not improbable that a special commit-Canfornia syndicate , ust before the Park bill

order to get a fee simple little to a period of ten years.

It is not improbable that a special committee, with Mr. Dickerson of Kentucky as Chairman, will be appointed to conduct the investigation. The attack made on Thursday in the flouse by Mr. Dickerson, when he moved an amendment to the Sundry Civil bill to repeal the Park act, slowed that he had grasped the situation clearly. The average member sunposes the job in the Park scheme comes either from selling land to the Government at a high price or in putting the Park where it will enhance adjoining property. Mr. Dickerson, however, flung out to the gaze of the House a large colored man, which showed the vast area of land taxation and the comparatively lesser area left in the control of four owners. His speech made a deep impression and although the amendment was ruled out on Mr. Hemphill's objection. Mr. Dickerson broke the ice and get the scandal before the House, so that it will probably take more skilful corruption than the Park ring has yet employed to smother it.

The Pension Office investigating committee virtually concluded its labors to-day by adjourning until Monday, May 23, when several witnesses, not now present in the city, will be witnesses, not now present in the city, will be examined, after which the committee will consider and report on the mass of testimony taken since the investigation began. Only three witnesses were examined to-day, E. J. Totten, chief of the Record Pension Division, said that he had been directed by Commissioner Baum to investigate the charges made by Mrs. Caddle Wright against Ford. He declined to state the nature of the report or its conclusion on the ground that it was now in the possession of the Commissioner. This report, which was afterward laid before the committee, was in the nature of a whitewash and exomerated Ford from any wrong-doing. Before adjourning the committee caused a request to be sent to Secretary Noble for all the papers in the Smith case.

The President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Dimmick, and Mr. Parker and Mrs. Parker left Washington at 5:30 o clock this afternoon on the light-house tender-Jossamine for Fortress Monroe. The President will return either on Wednesslay or Thursday. Mrs. Harrison will remain at Tidewater, Va., until she recovers her strength, which has been greatly impaired by her long tilness.

Argument was made before the joint Immi gration Committees by Representative Stone. In favor of transferring the proliminary examination of immigrants from the ports in this country to the country whence they came. Mr. Stone contended that the immigrant was more lenicity dealt with on this side of the water on account of the long voyage and heavy expense which he had undergone. The suggestions of Mr. Stone wore endorsed by Representative Lodge of Massachusetts. He thought, however, that the publicity given an application for examination would work to the disadvantage of young and able-hodded immigrants subject to military duty. He said that the clause in his cwn bill prescribing a test of illiteracy would probable be the most sweeping measure of restriction that could be had. The Confract Labor law, said Mr. Lodge, was practically a deal letter, for while the contract immigrants did not come in together in large numbers, they came in two and threes quite as numerously as before. Particular stress was laid by Mr. Lodge on the importance of a rigid examination of the railway passenger traffic across the border.

In answer to a question by Chairman Chandler whether Mr. Lodge heiteved a person should be excluded for heiding a particular belief—an Americiat of a Nihilist, for instance—Mr. Lodge said, he felt that the term "Annarchist" was sufficiently defined to mean a person who would reorganize society by blowing up his follow men. He was in tayor of excluding such men who believed as Raynchol did. Mr. Lodge agreed with Mr. Chandler that the text might be membership in an Anarchist society.

Senator Peffer addressed the committee on his bill providing for the Issue of consular certificates to immigrants. Awelling upon the impossibility of examining four thonsand or five thousand immigrants at New York in a single day, and teld how a careful and deliberate inquiry could be made abroad by consular officers. He was opposed, he said, to any educational qualification for immigrants. gration Committees by Representative Stone. in favor of transferring the proliminary exam-

The Commissioners of the District of Columbis and the trustees of the public schools are at loggerheads over a proposition which the Commissioners have made to lodge as many as possible of the old soldiers expected here in September to attend the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in the public school buildings throughout the District. The school trustees are astounded at the idea, and are preparing to formally protest against the right of the Commissioners to do as they propose. If necessary the subject will be brought to the attention of Congress, with a request for an injunction to restrain the Commissioners from carrying out their intentions. As the Grand Army encampment will meet late in September the plan of the Commissioners for providing sleeping accommodations contemplates postnoning for about two weeks the day for the opening of the schools giter the summer vacation. During the months of July and August, while the nuplis are away, is the usual time for renovating the buildings, and the trustees are indignant that the ton-missioners should wish to turn the schools into temporary lodging house. Inter the loginal may of the schools are the summor vacation to temporary lodging bouse. at loggerheads over a proposition which the

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. the Commission era and trustees has not progressed sufficiently as yet to allow a prediction as to who will win, but the citizens will undoubtedly all he on the side of the trustees.

The Pension Bureau has issued a statement showing that for ten months, from July I, 1891, to April 30a 1892, there were issued 255,448 pension or wifferates. The total of first payment, was \$35,470,932; average first payment, \$138,88. Number of pensioners on the rolls March 31, 1892, 827,267. Of the certificates issued in the past ten months, 61,220 were under the general law and 194,228 under the act of June 27, 1880.

A telegraph wire at the corner of Fifteenth and H streets boro ghastly fruit this morning. and H streets bore ghastly fruit this morning. The early risers in that neighborhood beheld an odd-looking human figure suspended from the wire. It was at first thought by some to be an effigy, but it was soon ascertained to be a human skeleton. A crowd of people gathered on the street beneath it. Policeman Orianahad the skeleton taken down and carried in a wagon to the First precinct station. It proved to be the partly munamified remains of a woman, and had evidently bean at one time the subject of a dissecting table. It is supposed that some medical students who had been on a lark holsted the figure to its place. Over the top of the skull, which had been cut open, was tied a black cloth like a hood, and the figure was wrapped in an old gossamer cloak. At the police skallon the skeleton was placed in the sitting room and was adorned with a policeman's belinet, a collar and necktie, and a pair of kid gloves. A policeman's club was put in its hands, and Sergeant Shilling's cob pipe was thrust between its teeth. To persons who called the figure was presented as a new member of the lorce. Later in the day the skeleton was turned over to the health authorities. The early risers in that neighborhood beheld

THE RIVER SITUATION.

Water Above the Danger Line in Many Places and Growing Worse. Sr. Louis, May 14 .- The situation along the Mississippi is growing worse. Heavy rains prevailed last night, and have swellen the streams. Along the Missouri River from Ransas City to Alton the water is rising at the

rate of an inch per hour. At Jefferson City, the Gasconade, Osage, and Mor an rivers are booming and pouring a stream of water into the Missouri River that causas that stream to rise at a rate that will equal the flood of 1883. At Marshall, Mo., the river is over the banks and the ferryboat was busy all night removing families to higher

At noon to-day the river at this city registered 33 feet. This is a rise of 1 foot and 9 inches in twenty-four hours. Experienced river men predict that the river will rise until Tuesday, and will then mark 36 feet above the low water line, or four feet above the danger

The railroad tracks along the leves are cov ered with water to a depth of three feet, and awitching transfers are suspended. On the cast skie of the river the towns of Madisco. Brooklyn. Venice. and East Carondest are in danger of being submerged.

ALTON, Ill., May 14.—Railrond service along the river bank has been atlandoned.

KANSAS CITD. May 14.—The Missouri River has risen seven-tenths of a foot in the last twenty four hours. There will be little damage done bere, as the people are all well prepared for the rise. Farmers in the bottoms will lose their crops entirely, and all the corniands along the river bottom will be idle this year. The river at Lawrence is still rising.

JEFFERSON CITT. Mo., May 14.—All the rivers are now within a few inches of the disastrous flood of 1881. The bottom lands have all been flooded, hundreds have been driven from their homes, and thousands of farms have been laid waste. ered with water to a depth of three feet, and

homes, and thousands of farms have been laid waste.

OTTUMWA. In., May 14.—The city's streets and country ronds are impassable.

Leavenwontu, May 14.—The wagon bridge at Eudora, eight miles from here, was washed away yesterday. Two men were at work on the bridge and have not been seen since. A large area of country is under water.

New ORLEANS, May 14.—The Panther Forrest levee at Laines Landing in Chico county, Arkansas, broke this norming. The crevasse is 100 feet wide and 10 feet deep. The water will overflow the parishes of Avoyelles and Pointe Coupee in Louislana.

BUNCO CLEVELAND MEN.

They Violate an Agreement and Try to Steal Delegates in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, May 14,-A Democratic primary cas ordered for to-day to elect delegates to the State Convention. The interests of Cleveand and Hill were in the hands of clubs repesenting each.

John T. Glenn was President of the Hill organization, and W. D. Ellis of the Cleveland men. Recently the Cleveland men sought a compromise so as to avoid a wrangle in the

The Cleveland Club, with the exception of

wo members, agreed to an equal division of the delegates, bound themselves to abide by and sustain the compromise, and asked the Executive Committee to call a mass meeting to ratify the mutual agreement.

The Hill men, acting in good faith, acquiesced and thus allowed themselves to be appreal by The Hill men, acting in good fatth, acquiesced and thus allowed themselves to be shared by the other side, who at no time intended to be bound by their action. When the meeting was called to order it was found that it was stocked by Cleveland men brought together by private agreement and intent upon setting aside the compromise and selecting a full teveland delegation. The Hill men, trusting to the honor of the Cleveland men, were not present in force, and during the first half of the meeting their own way.

They put Capt. A. H. Cox in the Chair, who, by gag law throttled the meeting, refusing to hear motions and openly scoffling at the harmony agreement.

The Chair hurriedly put the meting to elect.

hear motions and openly scotling at the harmony agreement.

The Chair hurriedly put the motion to elect twelve Cleveland delegates, a couple of Cleveland leaders making farcial appeals to abide by the agreement but accepting places in the delegation, and left the chair. So transparent was the fraud played on the Hill men that they, being largely reinforced, refused to adjourn. The secretary had kept his place and a new Chairman was elected.

The compromise ticket was elected after the election of the Cleveland twelve had been reconsidered. The two delegations will appear before the State Convention on next Wednesday.

TRICKS OF THE STOCKMEN.

The Ingenious Scheme by Which They May Try to Escape Trial,

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, May 14. - Facts brought out to-day indicate that the imprisoned stock-men may never have a trial. The plan is to have the forty men return to Johnson county for arraignment. They will plead not guilty to the information charging the murder of

to the information charging the murder of Champion.

The prosecution cannot ask for a change of venue, and the desence will not. The jury trying the prisoners are entitled to twolve personptory challenges each, or 528 in all. Many talesmen will, of course, be rejected for cause. None of the 590 men who fought the invaders are eligible as jurors in the case.

At the last general election Johnson county cast a few more than 800 votes, and has less now. Of the total about 250 ballots were by women, who are rarely called as jurors. These figures leave the criminals without their dozen peers. The lawyers agree that all would then be discharged. They say this thing has happened in Pennsylvania, kansas, and California. The invaders will demand a trial all together.

Going to Count All New Jersey's Children, In compliance with a law passed by the last Legislature. Census Superintendent John J. Matthews of Elizabeth has completed his preparations for making a State school census. The name of every child in the State between the ages of 5 and 18 years is to be enrolled. Superintendent Matthews has appointed enumerators in every part of the State, and the taking of the census will be begun at once. the taking of the consus will be begun at once. Each enumerator will receive five cents for each name, but the districts have been divided in such a manner that each enumerator will not have more than 2,000 names to canvass. Superintendent hiatthews says the largest district in the State is Jersey City. It contains 70,000 children of school age. The smallest is a town in Manchester, occan county, where a district school is maintained for the education of five children. The next smallest is in a village in Burlington county, where eight children attend the district school. Five of them are the children of the clerk of Burlington county.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May '14. - Miss Beatrice Shackleton and Miss Elizabeth Blythe of Jamestown, N. Y., aged 15 and 16 years respectively, were taken into custody spectively, were taken into customy by the police to-day and returned to their fathers, who had been searching for them for two days. They had become stargestruck and, leaving a pair of foolish little notes for their parents, had come to this city to become stars. After a vain effort to obtain a place in the local theatres, f.-cy were about starting to walk back home, then the police took them in charge.

The Penasylvanta Limited

CLOSE OF THE HORSE SHOW

THE WEATHER WAS TOO MUCH FOR EVERYRODY BUT ENTHUSIASTS.

Only a Corporal's Guard Present During the Evening, but a Fair Crowd in the Afternoon - Mr. Hamila's Gladys and Queen Win the Tandem Prize-Policemen Chase Busaways With Fair Success How Much the Show Cost.

Under a drizzling sky and to the gasps of dispirited band the open air horse show at Manhattan Field just naturally petered out and died a quiet death last night after a not very glorious life of a week. If it had not been the band and a few enthusiasts, no one would have known that the show was alive for several hours before its official demise.

The enthusiasts made considerable noise when the squad of park policemen were showing their skill in catching runaway horses early in the evening, but they seemed even more delighted when a horse escaped for a while, and the policeman's effort became not a trial of his skill, but a running match between the horses. By the time the last horses came on to be judged there was practically no one to see them except the offi-

The daytime part of the show was more lively. At noon the Tandem Club assembled at the Casino in Central Park and paraded from there to the horse show. There were fourteen turnouts in the procession led by that of President C. A. Dau-

were fourteen turnouts in the procession, led by that of President C. A. Baudouine, Jr. Vice-President Charles Phizer brought up the rear. The others were C. F. McCandless, N. E. Wells, W. E. Blackford, Thomas Maitland, P. T. O'Donohue, G. D. Watson, Frank B. Beard, J. B. Ceballos, Charles F. Bates, J. R. Townsend, M. R. Gunther and J. H. Shults, Jr. They and their guests took lunch at the club house and stayed to see the competition decided for the Tandem Club's prize of \$100, in class 52, for the best tandem team.

Harry Hamiin won the prize with his team, Gladys and Queen. E. Weldenfold got the second prize for his imported team, Victoria and Forest Queen, and the third went to G. W. Curtis for Roulette and Faro. Four horses were shown in the contest for the Consolation prize for jumping hunters, W. Sullivant Ailen's Sweetheart got first prize and Blaze the second. A fine lot of ponies went before the judges in classes 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, and 75, for stallions and brood mares. In the stallion class, Geo. Green's Montreal came out alread, George Pepper's Charlio Burgess get second prize and Br. Webb's Sir Arthur third. Dr. Webb's Rosket took first prize in class 71. Mrs. George Green's Montreal get first in the 12-hand Shelland stallion class, Miss Litby Ferris's Monte Carlo second, and George Green's Demon third.

The winners of first money among the pay

Carlo second, and George Green's Demon third.

The winners of first money among the pony brood mares were George Green's Jennie, Mrs. Prescott Lawrence's Rye, and for Shettands George Anderson & Son's Mag Pie.

Hackneys came next. C. Weidenfeld won the prize for two-year-old stallions with Minstrel. Dr. Frederick's Dennis took the prize for brood mares in foal with Hegina.

George Green's handsome mare, May Queen, won the prize for three-year-old mares. C. Weidenfeld's Victoria got second prize and George Hegon's Empress the third prize.

The prize for mares above thirteen hands was won by Dr. Webb's Lady Gay, George Green's Badge got second prize, and Dr. Webb's Lady Fifethird.

Mrs. Lawrence won the prize for two-year-old by the brigge of the prize of the prize for two-year-old files.

was won by Dr. webb's Lady Gay, George Green's Badge got second prize, and Dr. Webb's Lady Fife third.

Mrs. Lawrence won the prize for two-year-old fillies with Princose, Dr. Webb's Daisy Dimple the second, and the same owner's Belle Alliance the third.

The prize for yearling colts or fillies was won by Bloodgood's Stock Farm's Star of Ely, Dr. Seward Webb's Princess won the prize for the best hackney mare under 14 hands. George Green's Fleur de Lis took second prize. Eighteen jumpers competed for the championship prize, and the competition was very close. The prize was awarded to James S. Watson's Helen in the light-weight class. The heavy-weight prize was awarded to James S. Watson's Helen in the light-weight class. The heavy-weight prize was won by Honest John.

The winners in class-43 for heavy draught teams were L. J. Denning & Co.'s J. K. Emmet and Scanlan; C. A. Campbell's King Coal and Chloe second.

The consolation police prizes went to James L. Harney on Jerry, Bernard Doyle on Sam, William C. Egan on Tenny, and Daniel Tracy on Soldier.

L. Harney on Jerry, Bernard Doyle on Sam, William C. Egan on Tenny, and Daniel Tracy on Soldier.

For ponice in harness P. Lorilard's Lightfoot got first prize and John Anderson & Son's Jenuie second in class 58, and W. Neward Webb's Princess first and A. Morton's Spot second in class 58.

An interesting feature of the day was a race between James T. Hyde, the light-weight Secretary, and Dr. Rush Huidekaper, a heavy-weight director. It was for a lunch for the Executive Committee and was over the steeplechase course. Mr. Hyde rode the mare Maud, and Dr. Huidekaper Bismarck. The Doctor had hard luck and lost the race and dinner.

A member of the Executive Committee made a statement which shows the society has not lost much money. The expense in lifting up the grounds, club house, &c., was about \$70,000. The amount of money given away in prizes was about \$15,000, and the expenses of running the show for the week, including advertising, printing, lighting, &c., has amounted to about \$25,000. Against this, the receipts from the entrance fees paid by the exhibitors came to about \$7,000. The rent of the stalls, stables, &c., for the horses was \$5,000, and the samount taken at the gate, including the sale of clubhouse badges was between \$14,000 and \$15,000. In addition to this the sale of the bar programme and other privileges will furnish about \$5,000 more. sale of the bar programme and other privi-leges will furnish about \$3,000 more. Yesterday the Executive Committee ap-pointed J. G. Bull the Superintendent of the club house and track.

MR. CARNEGIE TO RETIRE. He Will Spend His Time in Personal Enjoy-

ment and Possibly in Politics. PITTSBURGH, May 14.- The impending consolidation of the Carnegie interests means the retirement from active management of Andrew Carnegle in favor of the real man of affairs. Henry C. Frick. The capital of the new company has been understated. It will be not les than \$25,000,000, and it may reach \$35,000,-000. Only three of the chief officers of the new company have been decided upon. They

now company have been decided upon. They are, H. C. Frick, Chairman: John G. A. Leishman, Vice-Chairman: Henry M. Curry, Treasurer. The iron interests will be retained in their present shape and control. Many matters of detail remain to be completed within the next thirty days.

Mr. Carnegie will continue to be the largest single owner, but will turn over the management of the whole thing to Mr. Frick, whose interest is second in size to Mr. Carnegie at its the intention of the latter to largely devote the remainder of his career in spending his time in enjoyment and in politics. Henry Phipps, Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie and W. Labbott will continue aslarge stocknoiders in the new company, which will be managed by Mr. Frick, who is not much more than 40 years old.

Senator Brice to Summer at Newport. NEWPORT, May 14.-The Hon. Calvin S. Brico. Thairman of the Democratic National Committee, has decided to spend the summer here. He will occupy the Daniel B. Fearing villa on Annadale road. This decision on the part of Mr. Brice is hailed with delight by the local residents. Presidential year statesmen and politicians will be compelled to journey here for the purpose of conferring with Mr. Brice.

for the purpose of conferring with Mr. Brice. The renting of the house to him means more in dollars and ceats than the renting of houses to a dozen others. For two seasons Mr. Brice occupied Stone villa, owned by James Gordon Bennert. The family was unusually popular here. It was only yesterday that the Foaring villa was placed in the market, and but for this fact the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee would not have been able to secure a house according to his taste. Mrs. Brice will give several notable entertainments during the season.

Another important rental to-day was by Mrs. Beath Grant, mother of Miss Adde Grant, the well-known belle. The Grants have taken a modest cettage on kay street. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. George S. Seott, will spend the summer at Duchess de Pino villa, on Belleville avenue.

Estiroed Notes.

The New York Ontario and Western Rail-

The New York Ontario and Western Railway has just published for free distribution a handsome pamphlet describing the summer hotels, boarding, and farm houses along its line, giving their rates, accommodations, and attractions. The momentain regions of Orange, Sullivan, Ulster, and Delsware counties, through which the O. and W. runs, are famous for their beauty and healthfulness. This book will largely assist in answering the question, "Where shall we go this summer?" It can be had at any of their ticket offices in New York and Brooklyn, and is well worth a careful perusal.

The West Shore Railway will put on a fast express, to be called the "National Express," to leave New York every afternoon except Sunday at 6:30, arriving at Albany at 11 P. M. Returning the train will leave Albany at 8:35 A. M. and arrive in New York at 1:30 P. M.

Rutzers Games Postponed. The Rutgers College athletic games, which were to have taken place yesterday at New Brunswick, were postponed until next Wednesday.

Ruffalo special of the New York Central best high

RILLED A BALLET GIRL A Jealous Woman of High Position Makes

WARRAW, May 14 .- Josephine Gerlach had the reputation of being the most beautiful ballet girl in Warsaw. She was of German parentage. Her beauty made up for what she lacked in dancing ability, and she has been the craze among the Polish nobility. Josophine accumulated a considerable quantity of money and valuable presents from her ad-mirers. A few days ago the town was shocked by the announcement that Josephine Gerlach had been found murdered in her lodgings. The condition of her room showed that she had been taken by surprise. Her skull was beaten in, evidently by some blunt instrument. There were evidences that the girl had ment. There were evidences that the girl and not given up life without a struggle, and her disordered attire showed the clutch of bloody hands. The arguriments had been ransacked, and jewels and i noney were missing.

Inquiry brought about the fact that a lady of high position named Bogusiawa Crezicka had been heard to utter threats against the ballet girl. This lady nelongs to one of the upper noble families. Bogusiawa had occasion to be jealons of Josaphine, and this fact was well known throughout Warsaw. The police arrested her, and were astonished to find upon her conclusive evidence of her guilt. For some reason she had not disposed of the weapons with which she had murdered the ballet girl, but still carried with her a hammer and a dagger, which hore proof of having been used in the sanguinary work. The woman confessed both the crims and the motive. Josephine Gerlack, she said, had ruined her happiness, and she resolved upon revenge. She went to the girl's room as if upon a friendly visit, and, watching her opponent, struck her with the hammer. The girl attempted resistance, but Bogusiawa struck her axian, this time breaking her sawli. She then stabled her repeatedly with the dagger. After committing the deed she robbed the room of the jewelry and money she found there. not given up life without a struggle, and her

there.
It is believed she will be sent to Siberia for life. The First Steambont on the Juba River, LONDON, May 14.-Another big river in Africa now has a steamboat on its waters for the first The mysterious river Juba empties into the Indian Ocean a little south of the Equator. Its upper course is unknown, though many explorers have tried to follow it through the dangerous country of the Somalis. Its mouth has just been entered by the stern - wheel steamer Kenia, and the purpose is to ascend the river, if the purpose is to ascend the river, if the natives permit, as far as it is navigable. In 1882-83 the French explorer Revoil ascended along the banks of the river from its mouth about 150 miles up stream. He is the only explorer who has told us much about the river, and it is not known at all for at least two-thirds of its extent. Many villages line the banks in its lower course, and the peculiarity of the farming along a part of the river is that the natives have advanced ideas concerning irrigation and water their lands by means of irrigation works, a genious in construction and of considerable extent.

Gludstone Expects un Farty Dissolution. LONDON, May 14 .- Mr. Gladstone evidently anticipates an early dissolution of Parliament. as he has written to his constituents in Midlothian: "In my opinion I will a & the electors for their votes before the end of June." It is believed that Mr. Gladstone has some ground believed that Mr. Gladstone has some ground for his opinion, as he is personally on excellent terms with the leaders of the Conservative party. There is a widespread of thion among the Liberals that the Governmen proposes to take them by surprise by giving sm impression that there will be a dissolution late in the summer, and then suddenly dissolving Parliament early next month. The object of this would be to prevent the gathering of finds in any large amount for the Liberal campaign.

LONDON, May 14. - A divorce has been granted o John Richard Malone, Esq., of Baronston, in he county of Westmeath, Ireland, f. Seutenant-Colonel of the Ninth Battalton of the Rifle Brigade, from his wife, Charlotte Mildred, daughter of Baron Churston of county Devon, England, and sister of the present Lord Churs-ton. The couple were married in July, 1872. Col. Malone accused his wife of Intin acc with Count d'Autiehan in Paris, and the Count was made co-respondent in the case. No defence was presented, and the co-respondent was or-dered to pay the costs. lered to pay the costs.

JUMPED HIS BOARD BILDA. He Posed as Capt. John Heary Wandhau

of the Enniskillen Fusileers. NIAGARA PALLS, N. Y., May 14.-Capt., John Henry Wyndham, who is said to belong to the Enniskillen Fusileers, a crack organization in the British army, is reported as mir sing from his hotel at Clifton, Ont., since Wedner day, May 4, and there seemed to be at first some foundation for the theory that he had committed suicide by going over the falls or through the rapids, but many are inclined to be rather skeptical of the suicide, and believe that he has simply skipped to get out of paying his board bills at Cliffon and at masy other cities in Canada.

Some interesting things about the Captain are set forth in a Montreal despatch. On March 15 he registered at the St. Lawrence, Itali, and represented himself as from Portland, Me. A few days later he brought to the hotel a young woman, who, he said, was his wife. She was previously Lydha Rogers, just out from England and a nurse at the Maternity Hosnital. When she loft there to become Mrs. Wyndham, a gold watch and the wallets of several patients also disappeared. The couple left Montreal on March 31 for Toronto, leaving behind a number of unpaid bills. In Toronto, it is said, they played the same game, and later at Saratoga. Then they came here. The Captain disappeared on May 4, but Mrs. Wyndham is still here. The Captain played the English gentleman to perfection, was well dressed, apparently had plenty of money, and consequently was a high roller. May 4, and there seemed to be at first some

NEW LESSEES OF THE UNION SQUARE. Pearson and Greenwall Take the Theatre

The Union Square Theatre has just passed into the hands of A. Y. Pearson and Henry Greenwall, who have taken the five-year leas off the hands of Richard Hill. J. M. Hill's brother. This is the first appearance of Pearson and Greenwall in New York as theatrical managers. Greenwall is well known in New Orleans and the South. He is the owner of the "Lone Star Circuit," which comprises fifteen or sixteen theatres in Louisiana and Texas. He has been negotiating for some time to get a foothold in New York. Mr. Pearson is the owner of the plays. "Melaight Alarm." "The Fire Patrol." "The Poice Patrol." and "The White Squadron." The rest which the new managers will pay for the theatre is \$25,000. The theatre will open the first week in September under the new management with the Liliputians.

J. M. Hill said last night that his connection with the theatre ceased last June. It had been run since, he added, under his name, but he had hed nothing to do with it. Pearson and Greenwall had leased the theatre directly from the Courtland Palmer extate. A report that they had raid \$25,000 bonus was untrue. Mr. Hill didn't explain, but it is well-known that his orother. Richard Hill, a Chicago clother, took the lease of the Union Square last summer just before Mr. Hill falled. He has since been running it in Mr. Hill's name. is the owner of the "Lone Star Circuit,"

Brove Away in Dr. Budd's Buggy. Policeman Coyne saw two men driving down Montgomery street, Jersey City, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in a doctor's buggy. He stopped them, and as they were unable to give any satisfactory explanation of themselves he any satisfactory explanation of themselves he took them into custody. The prisoners gave their names as Joseph Lethawell and Goorgo Vanderhoff. Lethawell said he lived at 40 West Eleventh street. New York, and was employed by a physician who had gone to Montclair to visit a patient. The patient was so bad that the doctor decided to remain all night and had sent him home with the horse and huggy. The other man said he lived in Montclair. longy. The other man said he lived in Mont-clair.

Later in the day Dr. Isaac A. Budd of Cald-well called on Police Superintendent Smith and told him that the horse and buggy had been stolen from his stable. The prisoners then said that they were drunk and that they trove away with the horse and wagon for lun. They gave their right names as James liabbian and Charles Miller, and said they lived in Newark. They were committed for trial.

Fast Russing on the Reading Road. PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The five-hour Royal Blue line flyer between Washington and New York was hauled yesterday by Engine No. 618 of the Reading Railroad. a new compound locomotive, and made the eighty-five miles from Wayne Junction to Jersey City in eighty-seven minutes.

minutes.

Tea miles were made in seven minutes and thirty-five seconds, and the fifty-five miles from Wayne Junction to Boundbrook were passed over in fifty-three minutes. Mervan's great carpet cleaning and renovating works.

Kittle Fox Of Fairhaven, Vt.

Doubt Changed to Faith

SARSAPARILLA.

This frank statement comes from Mr. Wm. ox, a painter for the Williams Slate Man-Works, Fair Haven, Vt.: did so much for her. I believe that they are all genuine, honest, and record veritable cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Kittle was 3 years old

Scratch Till It Bled

We had seven or eight doctors, without the least shadow of benefit. One day a neighbor who had used Hood's Sarsaparilla suggested that we try it. When Kittie had taken half a bottle she was better, and when she had taken a bottle and a half she was perfectly

No Sign of Salt Rheum For almost four years. Herskin is now as fair and clear as any child's in town. I took

also myself and like it very much. I recom mend it to my friends every chance I get." HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner l'ills,

DETECTIVE FIELDING WINS A BRIDE

He is to Marry the Woman Whem He Pro-fessionally Atded to Obtain a Divorce. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 14,-An Interesting romance culminated in this city this morning when a license was taken out for the marriage of William C. Fielding and Miss Fannie Atkins, both of Hartford. Miss Atkins was formerly the wife of Arthur Bood, son of the owner of the United States Hotel in Hartford. Young Rood was a well-known boniface, loved a speedy stepper, and was a general fa-vorite with the ladies. The wife overlooked

hurst. Long Island, which is opposite the Rockaway Hunting Club, was yesterday the Miss Jessie Harwar Keene, and Mr. Talbert Jones Taylor of Baltimore. The occasion was a very jolly one, and there was a large number of the Meadowbrook, Hempstead, Cedarhurst, and Lawrence cottagers present at the ceremony, as well as a small contingent from town.

The small cottage which Mr. Keene makes his home the year round was beautifully decohis home the year round was beautifully decorated and the broad piazza on the north and
east sides of the house was effectively dressed
with ferns and hardy plants. The floor of the piazza was covered with rugs. Inside the rooms
were conservatory like in the profusion of
flowers. The drawing room was embowered
in branches, on which clung huge apple blossoms, narcissus, bink sweet peas, clusters of
bride roses tied with immense bows of white
ribbon, and pots of growing plants.

The marriage ceremony, which was performed at half-past loylock by the Rey. Dr. formed at halt-past I o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Sayre of the Episcopal church at Far Hockaway, took place under a bower made of white lilacs, Illies of the valley, and apple blossoms. During part of the ceremony the young counse knelt on a hassock of white silk, embroidered in cold.

Imported Cheap Brickluyers.

Pletood the Lock and Ca ye Ashere. Four Swedes, John Kgellin, Mils Frederick Danielson, Frank O. Nillson, and Andreas Nim. were prohibited from landing list week be-

AMERICAN INVESTIONS IN 18 DIA. Something of Interest to all Abnericans. A Calcutta letter says that American in-

A Calcutta Better says that Americaa inventious and discoveries are fast displating the older ones d. English manufacture in the Indian Empire. Thus, a few years ago, it changes an analysis of the American harwsters and reapers were cattrely unknown, where now there are many. The American telephone has been introduced in most of the large cities. Stranger than all, the old-fashiousd, huge pills are fast giving place to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets, or "P. P. P.," which were first introduced in London some years ago by their American proprietors. Every Englishman who enjoys good eating, must have his dinner-pill, and it is not unusual to see distinguished persons draw from their waisteosts a tmy little vial of these Poliets, and take one with their wine. After taking one you feel well, instead of billous and constipated; your sick headache, diziness and ireligosion are gone. It's done mildly and easily, too. These are tiny sugar-coated, but therough in results. One Pellet's laxative, thrust to four are catharile. They regulate and clams the liver, atomach and lowels—quickly, but theroughly. They decrease the gives satisfaction.



salt Rheum Completely Cured by HOOD'S

"I used to read testimonials with doubt. But since I gave Hood's Sarsaparilla to my little girl. Kittle, some four years ago, and it when a skin disease, eczema, came on her face. It itched so badly she would

cured, and there has been

Hood's Sarsaparilla

vorite with the ladies. The wife overlooked many of his escapades, it is said, but at length, believing that he had proved untrue, she engaged Mr. Fielding, a professional detective to aid her in securing grounds for a suit for divorce. Through the efforts of the detective she proved inhidelity on the part of the husband and obtained a divorce. Mrs. Rood and Fielding soon alterward disappeared from Hartford, and together with the mother of Miss Atkins embarked for Europe, it was afterward reported that they were married, and there was much surprise when they returned, and it was assorted that Fielding had accompanied Miss Atkins is the daughter of the late E. M. Welsh of Forestville, and has a fortune in her own right. Her mother is also wealthy. Fielding was formerly Chief of Police in this city. Up to the time of the European trip he conducted a detective agency in Hartford.

Mr. James R. Keene's pretty place at Cedarscene of the wedding of his only daughter.

During part of the ceremony the young couple knelt on a bassock of white silk, embroidered in gold.

Miss Keene was escorted into the room by her father. She was attired in a rich gown of white mousseline de soie, trimmed and covered with cascades of old Valenciennes, and made with long train, high neck, and long sleeves. The long veil of rare Valenciennes was confined to the high-dressed coffure with several tiny pearl pins and a blazing diamond sun, a present from the bridegroom. There were no bridesmaids or made of honor, but several of the friends of the bride stood on either side of her. They were Miss Louise Morris of Baltimore, Miss Bessie Smith of Newport, Miss Kainleen Emmei, Miss Fannie Stevens, and Miss Kittle La Montagne of this city. Their souvenirs from the bride were pearl and diamond pins.

Mr. Bobert Lehr of Baltimore was best man. I he ushers were Mr. Foxhall Keene, brother of the bride; Mr. George May, Mr. Arthur Padellord, and Mr. Joseph Stavens.

drs. Keene, the bride's mother, were a gown of like brocade tidmined with Mechlin lace and mousseline de soie and made with a handsoine girdle of genuine pearls. A wedding brankfast at small Lables followed the ceremony, and during the meal there was music by the flungarian bank.

M. and Mrs. Taylor will sail early next month for Europe, where there will pass the sungmer. On their recurn they will reside in Baltimore.

Ricardo Cassilia, a member of Bricklavers' Independent Union, No. 3, of Boston, landed at Ellis Island yesterday with two Italian bricklayers. Domenico and M'k hele Gettachi, who declared that Ricardo hav note Gottacht, who declared that Ricardo hav negged them to work in Boston for \$2.50 a lay. Ricardo himself, being a union man, prysumably gets \$4 a day. It was to accommediate his brother, who is a contractor, the Italians say, that Ricardo undertock to bring in the clean bricklayers. They will be debarred, and Ricardo's union will be notified. Ricardo can be here in 1888. He lives at 153 Hancock street. Boston.

cause they were contract laboryrs, and were put aboard the steamship Serva, on Friday night to be returned to Europe. Then a contract labor inspector looked for the in just be fore the Servia sailed yesterday he found that they had left the ship. They pick at the lock of the room in which they had be we confined and walked off the ship.

and bowels—quickly, but theroughly. They



Senator Barbour of Virginia died suddenly at his residence in Washington yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock. He awakened shortly before and aroused Capt. Shepherd of Warren ton. Va., who was his guest, saying that he was Ill, and asked him to send for a physician. Returning to his own room. Senator Barbour lay down and died within ten minutes. The physician pronounced the cause of death heart failure. There was no premonition of teath. In 1886, while in Europe, Senator Barbour experienced a similar attack, but it soon passed away. Last week, at the races, he complained of a similar feeling, but it was not severe enough to disturb him any nor cause him to abandon any of his duties. He was in the Senate yesterday, as usual, and in the morning attended a meeting of the Committee on the Affairs of the District of Columbia. Senator Barbour left no immediate family. His wife's sister, Miss Dangerfield, presided over his household, and a brother resides in

Culpeper, Va. The Senator probably will be

buried at Poplar Hill, Md., thirteen miles from



Henry Barnes died on Friday at his home.
Henry Barnes died on Friday at his home.
Het South Fifth street, Williamsburgh, in his seventy-fifth year. He was the founder of Barnes's Brooklyn Express Company, but he retired from active business several years ago.
One of his daughters, a public school teacher, died two years ago. Two daughters, Mrs. Carroll and Miss Carrie Barnes, a teacher in Public School 10, and his wife survive him. He will be burded to-morrow from St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he was a foundation member.

Robert W. Major, one of the oldest steam-

a foundation member.

Biobert W. Major, one of the oldest steambeat engineers on the Hudson River, died at
his home in Plensant Valley on Thursday,
aged Toyeaux. He had served on the steamboats Hendrick Hudson, South America, Rochester, New Jorsey, Northern Light, Champion,
Arago, San Francisco, and other old timers,
the was also an engineer on the ironciad Dunderterg, which was soid to the French
Government, and he crossed the ocean with it
to France. He had been ill a long time.

Augustus Welt a prominent business as

to France. He had been ill a long time.

Augustus Welt, a prominent business man of Waldoborough, Me. died on Friday, aged Si. He had been engaged in the construction of filty vessels. Mr. Well was a director in the Waldoberough National Bank thirty years, from its organization till the charter was surrendered. He was also a director in the known and Lincoln Raifrand faree years, had served on the Board of Selectinen for several years, and had represented the town in the State Legislature.

William Whitlock died on Friday, at 123 Willow street, Brooklyn, in his 734 year. He was formerly a cetton merchant, and was extensively engaged in the New York and Southern, trade. He retired from active business ton years age.

trada. He retired from active business ten years ago.

Herman Lorenz of Palatka, a passenger on the Clyde line steamship froquois, which arrived yesterday afternean from Jacksonville, died enddenly of heart discuss at 0 o'clock yesterday morning. His beny was brought here.

here.

Henry Chapin, formerly of Brooklyn, died in Lakeville, Conv., on Friday of anopiexy. He was 75 cears old. He will be buried to-morrow on the arrival of the Harlem frain leaving the Grand Centra: Depte at 13 A. M.

Erastus Senie, an esteemed citizen of Milford, N. Y., died recently, figed 84 years. He was a prominent dictionals. He leaves a will and three distillers.

John S. Hidmes, one of the best known of the members of the Suffolk county, Mass., bar, died yesterday in Boston.

M. H. Topring a lawyer died on Friday, at

M. H. Topping a lawyer died on Friday at 255 Hancock street, Brooklyn, in his 57th

No Commissions Below Chambers Street The steamship companies composing the North Atlantic Conference decided yesterday

to pay no more doministions to licket agents and runners working below Chambers street. This will all of the larget twenty-five men, and be a saving to the companies of many dollars.

STANDARD FOLDING BED Complete aut of control of control

THE STANDARD FOLDING BED CO.,

3" W. 14th ST., N. Y.

year.

John S. Barbour was the junior Senator from Virginia in point of service, though the senior in vears. He was born in Culneper county. Virginia in point of service, though the senior in vears. He was born in Culneper county. Virginia, on Dec. 29, 1820. He graduated from the school of the University of Virginia in 1842, and began the practice of law in his native county. Born of a family of politicians, young Barbour became prominent in the politics of Culpeper county, and at the age of 27 was sent to the Legislature. He was reflected to serve in three successive sessions of that body. Mr. Barbour then abandoned official life to engage actively in business, and did not resume his political career until his election to the Forty-seventh Congress. During the interim of nearly thirty years he was engaged in several large enterprises. In 1852 he was elected President of the Orange and Alexandria Raliroad and served in that capacity until that road was merged in the Virginia Midland Raliroad, when he was made President of that road until 1893, when he reagend. Representative Barbour was reclusted to the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses, and was chosen by the Virginia Legislature, as a Democrat, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the torm of United States Senator Harrison H. Riddleberger, Readjuster. He took his seat on March 4, 1883, and his term of service would have expired March 3, 1895, Fenator Barbour was of large figure, more than six feet tall, with an inclination to stoop. Long, early iron-gray locks and a heavy moustache of the same color set off his ruddy face and made the man a noticeable figure in any assemblage. The dead Senator resided at Alexandria. He was a children well as of the required security and the resident of columbia, and to restrict of columbia, and Organization. Conduct, and Expenditures of the Foculty Departments, as well as of the select committees to investigate the condition of the Potomae River and Potomae River in front of Washington and to establish a university o First impressions count most. The first impression of the King Model Houses is that they are sunny and cheerful, tasteful and substantial. Call and Inspect the Houses any day from 8,30 to 8, 17, W. Scott, Jr., Supt., office, 215 W. 188th Street. European tourists should take

Carter's Little Liver Pills a week before sailing, also during the vovage, to prevent seasickness. They are infallible. Positive cure for sick headache.

blood into vital energy that flushes the

gish circulation and oxidizes all morbif

nervous prostration, drunkenness, the or habit, catarrh, bronchitis, in fact, all chi

The blood is as mysterious as Ozone,

Originally of a red color, it deposits its supe-

rior vitality into the brain, and that superior

vitality is a translucent white and not red, as

is popularly supposed. The name of this su

perior element is called protoplasm. The

this protoplasm, or brain food, required to

keep the rest of the body in a healthy condi-

tion. A drop of blood subjected to the action

of Bi-Ozone will be changed instantly into the

white transition protoplasm. Ergo!
HELMER'S BI-OZONE CURE is a sublimated

food that is taken directly into the circulation

by inhalation. One free trial. Pamphlet free

NEW YORK OFFICE, 620 BEGADWAY.

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charge of Samuel Silaber, M. D.

HELMER'S

Bi-Ozone

disturbances gradually yield to the only

'Strictly Scientific"

in the world to-day.

ments so that they can be cast off our system. Rheumatism. gout, tumors, so

THIS WATCHMAN WATCHED. The Cokefuirs Woke Up to Find Him Fight-

ing a Burglar in Their House PLAINFIELD, May 14.—Phillip Giese, a private atchman hired by the wealthy residents in the Second ward, was passing down Crescent avenue at 2 o'clock this morning when he saw a dim light in the house of Charles Cokefair. He stepped into the yard, and peering into a omec.
Capt. Ferdinand Shaw, a well-known veteran of the war of the rebellion, died at his home in Gilbertsville, N. Y., on Wednesday, aged 60 years. He was graduated from Amherst College, and was chosen Captain of one of the first companies from Otseg country that went to the front in 1891 in the war of the rebellion. He recallisted and served until the close of the window saw a rough-looking man examining an overcoat by the light. Giese then summoned Officers Frederickson and Saunders. The two returned to the house, and Saunders

remained in the front yard while the other two went to the rear.

They were just in time, for the intruder was coming out of the kitchen door with his plunto the front in 1861 in the war of the rebellion. He recalisted and served until the close of the war. His last official service was that of commandant of Andersonville prison after it had been taken possession of by the Union army. After the war he became a merchant at tilbertsville, and served as Supervisor of the town and on other public trusts. He leaves a wife and a son.

Gen. Thomas A. Rowley was found dead in his bed in l'ittsburgh yesterday. His death coming out of the kitchen door with his plun-der. As soon as he saw the officers he ran back into the house. Frederickson followed, overtook the burglar in the hallway, and grap-pled with him, catching him by the left wrist. The burglar pulled his revolver and fired, at-tempting to shoot the officer over his left shoulder. The bullet, however, hit the burglar in the left hand and the control of the contro Gen. Thomas A. Rewley was found dead in his bed in l'ittsburgh yesterday. His death was due to heart tailure. Gen. Rowley was born in 1867, and in 1866 he participated in the siege of Vera Cruz and several of the battless eusuing, and was promoted for heavery. He entered the war of the rebellion as Major of this Thirteenth Regiment, Fennsylvania Volunteers. His advancement in rank was rapid, and after the battle of Gettysburg, in which Gen. Reynolds was killed, Rowley was placed in command of the Third Division. First Army Corps, with the rank of General, Since the war Gen. Rowley was not engaged in any regular line of business. He was widely known in army circles.

tempting to shoot the officer over his left shoulder. The bullet, however, hit the burglar in the left hand and ploughing its way through inflicted a flesh wound in the officer's hand, richicianted in the left hand and ploughing its way through inflicted a flesh wound in the officer's hand, richicanted in the left hand and ploughing its way through inflicted a flesh wound in the officer's hand. The freederickson then succeeded in throwing the thief down, and, calling to his companions, soon overpowered him.

The first intimation the Cokefairs had of what was rapid. The first intimation the Cokefairs had of what was rapid. The first intimation the Cokefairs had of what was going on in their house was when they were awakened by the plstol shot. They came trooping down stairs in time to have a like had had free with their gave his name as John winger, and said he was 51 years old. He had taken all the solid silverware down stairs, it has home, burgh, in his home, burgh, his had a burgh, his had a burgh, his had a burgh, his had a bur

Two Commissioners Blek Abed.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan has been confined to his bed since last Wednesday. when his buggy was struck by a railroad train at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street. and the Commissioner was thrown to the ground and hurt about the head and right side. His illness has been due mainly, however, to nervous shock, and for the past two days his condition has been serious, last night, however, his physician, Dr. Manley, said that "Big Tom" was much improved and the Commissioner himself sent word to the reporters who called at his house, 35% thest Fifty-sixth street, that he expected to go down to his office again on Monday.

Commissioner of Public Works Thomas F. Gilroy, who has been confined to his hed for the past three days with a bad cold, was feeling better last night. He also expects to get back to his official work on alonday. ever, to nervous shock, and for the past two

The school ship St. Mary's starte i on ler annual cruise, from her moorings in the fast River off East Twenty-first street at 100, A. M. yesterday. She has been in the East liver for several weeks, and, according to formander MeGowan, is not in good accelerant a the appropriation made by the Bond of Island was not large enough to pay brail desirable repairs. About seventy has been saided away in her yesterday.

in her yesterday Moth-Proof Chests,



\$6.50 to \$11.00.

THREE SIZES. S THE S CHAP 6 INCHES-4 FELT.

A anter and against the destructful moth, which will soon begin to make its cavages.

The sheals are mode of the test codur, in the most durable mounter, with panelled elies and tops, extra ou casters and handles, was absolutely most proof.

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